

# JUDGES IN CAILLAUX CASE WILL FIGHT DUEL

## "Politics Can't Save Cleary," Says Father of Slain Boy

COMPLETE NOVEL  
EACH WEEK  
IN THE  
EVENING WORLD

# The Evening World. FINAL NIGHT

"Circulation Books Open to All."

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### "RUM MURDERED MY BOY," SAYS FATHER OF BOY ELOPER SLAIN BY POLITICAL BOSS

"If My Lad Shot Cleary," He  
Says, "Police Would Have  
Beaten Him to Death."

HE DEMANDS JUSTICE.

Slayer of Defenseless Youth  
Will Probably Make De-  
fense of Insanity.

"Rum did it," said Frederick New-  
man, father of eighteen-year-old  
Eugene Newman, who was murdered  
by William V. Cleary, Town Clerk of  
Haverstraw, Thursday afternoon. "If  
Bill Cleary had been sober he never  
would have shot 'Gene.' Mr. Newman  
made his statement to an Evening  
World reporter to-day.

"I don't want Cleary to go to the  
chair, but I think he should serve a  
term of imprisonment. He is a man  
of fifty. He ought to be willing to  
sacrifice ten years of liberty in re-  
turn for the fifty years of life he took  
away from my boy.

"They say he might kill himself. It  
would be the best thing that could  
happen to him and his family. He  
has many friends and I suppose they  
will try to get him off, but I have  
every confidence in the District At-  
torney and the courts. If my boy  
had walked into Cleary's office and  
shot him dead he would have been  
beaten to death by the police who  
were owned by Cleary."

A defense of insanity, induced by  
the belief that his daughter had been  
wronged, will be set up for Cleary.

Reports that political influence  
would be exerted to save Cleary from  
the consequences of his crime are  
greeted with indignation by the pro-  
secuting officials of Rockland County.

District Attorney Gagan is a life-  
long friend of Cleary, but that will  
make no difference in his conduct of  
the case, and he is already assem-  
bling his evidence with the object of  
procuring from the Grand Jury,  
which meets in September, an in-  
dictment charging murder in the  
first degree. There is strong feeling  
against Cleary in Rockland County  
because he shot young Newman  
without warning and just as the boy  
was about to confess to him that he

(Continued on Second Page.)

### BUSINESS TALKS (No. 8.)

Life is a composite, made up, like the  
works of a watch, of many parts.

Let one of these parts get "out of the  
running" and smiles give way to  
frowns and pleasant dreams take on  
the semblance of nightmares.

An unsuitable home, uncongenial em-  
ployment, the blunders of an in-  
competent worker, an unprofitable in-  
vestment, the loss of some article of  
value, &c., &c., throw the machinery  
of life out of gear and, like vultures,  
sorrow, regret, remorse, discomfort,  
physical illness and mental anguish  
swoop down upon the wreckage that  
lies in the wake of man's misfortune.

Innumerable mishaps in business and  
home life are being constantly  
avoided through the profiting by or  
using of little want-filling World  
ads.

About 7,000 separate Sunday  
World ads. will be circulated to-  
morrow into more New York  
City homes and offices than are  
reached by the Sunday Herald,  
Times, Sun and Tribune COL-  
LECTIVELY.

Profit by them if you would

Secure a Week of Happiness and  
Prosperity!

### ONE MAN KILLED, 10 HURT IN DRILL ON LINER BALTIC

Lifeboat Falls From Deck to  
Water, a Distance of  
Forty Feet.

Life boat No. 13 of the White Star  
liner Baltic fell from the boatdeck  
to the water, a distance of about forty  
feet, in the course of a boat manning  
at Pier No. 60, North River, where  
the liner docked this morning. Eleven  
men were in it. One was killed and  
the others were all injured. The dead  
man was T. N. Aird, a steward.

The injured were:  
Dawson, John, chief petty officer;  
scalp lacerated, serious.

Elkin, John L., fireman; left leg  
fractured.

Godfrey, H. G., steward; eyes cut,  
right elbow and right foot dislocated.

Hensard, P., coal trimmer; left foot  
fractured.

Jones, Thomas, able seaman; left  
leg fractured.

Malone, John, fireman; submergion  
and bruises.

Orpen, W., steward, submergion  
and shock; will probably die.

Robbins, John, ordinary seaman,  
right foot fractured.

Walker, John J., steward, broken  
jaw.

Wells, Ellick, bell boy, left leg and  
hand crushed.

The accident was due to the pre-  
mature action of the triggers which re-  
lease the falls from the davit blocks  
after the lifeboats have reached the  
water. The triggers on both davits  
operated when the boat was still  
swung opposite the boat deck and  
fully loaded.

Capt. J. B. Ransom, after seeing the  
last passenger off his ship, had gone  
to the Custom House to register his  
entry into port, and Chief Officer  
Vere Hickson seized the opportunity  
for a boat drill. The crews of the ten  
boats which line the starboard side of  
the boat deck had taken their stations  
and Petty Officer Dawson had ordered  
his crew into the stern. He was  
about to give the order to lower away  
when the triggers worked.

The heavily laden boat crashed  
downward and struck the water with  
a force which shattered its timbers  
and sent its occupants tumbling first  
among the wreckage of the boat and  
then into the water.

Some were half stunned by the  
shock and Chief Officer Hickson, see-  
ing their danger, gave the signal for  
the other boats to stop instantly. The  
drill was turned into a real rescue  
and in an instant nine boats were  
pulling to the men in the water.

The tug Thomas F. Watkins steam-  
ed close in shore and as fast as the  
men were picked up by the life boats  
they were put on the tug. Chief Sur-  
geon Ashley Hopper treated them on  
the pier. Drs. De Fuccio, Davies, La-  
vigne and Loughlin arrived in three  
ambulances from St. Vincent's Hos-  
pital. They worked for forty minutes  
over Aird on the pier and spent an  
hour and a half more trying to re-  
susitate him with a pulmonary in the  
hospital. Orpen was nearly gone, but  
fast work with the pulmonary saved him,  
though his condition is serious now.

A similar accident happened to a life-  
boat of the White Star liner Adriatic  
two years ago in Madeira when six  
men were hurt.

### Widowed Bride and Young Husband Who Was Slain, Girl's Father and Jail Where He Is Imprisoned



### BARTENDER HANDS OUT A TOUCH OF HIGH LIFE WHILE BOSS IS A-FISHIN'

Wine Flows Free as the Hud-  
son, While Electric Fan and  
Things Disappear.

Edward Zutell is a saloonkeeper  
who went fishing. He caught a num-  
ber of porgies and bluefish. When he  
came back to town he caught a bar-  
tender and a pianomaker. This is  
what Isaac Walton would call "some  
catch."

The saloon Zutell runs (when he's  
in it) is at No. 800 Franklin avenue.  
As he wanted to go angling yester-  
day he employed August Selkes to  
tend the bar. Selkes lives at No. 517  
East One Hundred and Thirty-eight  
street, but, by all accounts, he made  
himself perfectly at home at No. 800  
Franklin avenue.

When Zutell came back to his  
place last night he found the bar  
doing a regular high-life business.  
The room was full of people and the  
people were full of gratitude to  
Selkes. Twelve cases of champagne,  
which had been down stairs, were  
already in process of assimilation.  
And it was all right, boys, because  
there was plenty more where that  
came from.

Zutell was almost speechless at  
the sight, particularly when he  
noted that \$125, a number of chairs  
and decanters and an electric fan  
were missing from their well-known  
places. It was a situation he felt  
he couldn't handle alone, even when  
the man behind the bar assured  
him that everything was all right,  
all right. He went out and got De-  
lucio, a bartender of the Morrisania  
station to participate in the affair.

He did it by arresting Selkes,  
who was held in \$1,000 bail for ex-  
amination on Monday in the Mor-  
risania Police Court.

The pianomaker, George Ank-  
schen, of No. 375 East One Hundred  
and Sixty-sixth street, was landed later.  
He was charged with selling the  
missing electric fan to a barber for  
\$5. He will have a chance to explain  
on Monday, too.

### REBA IS VERY MAD; WANTS TO GET OUT FOR SQUARE MEAL

"Made a Fool of Me by Not  
Forcing Me to Partake  
of Food."

"If you won't forcibly feed me,  
then let me out so that I can get a  
square meal," demanded Reba Ed-  
elson, the I. W. W. hunger striker, in  
the Workhouse this morning.

"I am sick and tired of this whole  
business," confided Becky to Dr.  
Katz, the house physician, who yester-  
day pronounced her well fed and  
about the huskiest little firebrand in  
the greater city.

"I want to get out so that I can  
tell the world what a pack of liars  
you all are," supplemented Reba to  
her demand for a square meal. "I  
did not eat and you said I did. You  
are giving me a black eye among  
Berkman, Tucker and other great  
men."

A number of the ladies of the  
Workhouse physicians' and keepers'  
staff were playing a quiet game of  
bridge while Reba shook the bars,  
swore more or less softly and then  
made known her demands.

"Do you mean that you won't  
get out of here, after your promise to  
starve to death?" asked Dr. Katz  
with much concern.

"Why don't you stick that tube  
down my throat and forcibly feed  
me?" demanded the girl purple with  
anger. "You are making a laughing  
stock of me here. I was told before I  
came that when I had fasted forty-  
eight hours you would roll me in a  
sheet and feed me through the nose."

In a towering rage Reba paced  
back and forth behind the bars of her  
cell like a young tigress. She showed  
even more spirit and venom than  
when attacking capital and wealth on  
the stump.

The prison officials were called to-  
gether and the office of the Commis-  
sioner of Correction was communi-  
cated with. When it became known  
that Reba Edelson really wanted to  
get out—she can do so by furnishing  
\$200 cash bail, Justice Sheffield, her  
lawyer, was communicated with.

And thus ends the great Reba  
Edelson hunger strike—which was no  
strike at all, at all, so it wasn't.



### ASSASSIN SHOT AS HE TRIES TO KILL KHEDIVE OF EGYPT

Ruler Attacked While Leaving  
Palace and Life Saved by  
Member of Suite.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 25.—As  
the Khedive of Egypt was leaving the  
Grand Vizierate this afternoon an  
Egyptian attempted to shoot him.  
The assailant was promptly shot  
down by a member of the Khedive's  
suite.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

#### AT NEW YORK

GIANTS—  
2 0  
PITTSBURGH—  
0 1

#### AT BROOKLYN.

FIRST GAME.  
BROOKLYN—  
2 0 0 0 0 0 0  
CINCINNATI—  
0 0 2 1 0 0 0

Batteries—Ames and Clark; Ragun  
and Fischer. Umpires—Rigler and  
Hart.

### FEDERAL LEAGUE.

#### AT BROOKLYN.

FIRST GAME.  
BROOKLYN—  
0 0 1 0 1 0  
CHICAGO—  
0 2 0 0 1

### NO SUNDAY SHOWS WITH STAGE DRESS CAN BE GIVEN NOW

Mayor Mitchel Revives Blue  
Law Which Also Forbids  
Change of Scenery.

The old "sacred concert" is to be  
revived by Mayor Mitchel. George  
Bell, Chief of the Mayor's License  
Bureau, sent notice to all theatrical  
managers to-day that after the open-  
ing of the regular season no costumes  
or changes of scenery will be per-  
mitted in Sunday performances.

Mr. Bell has revived the old Blue  
Law which has been invoked time af-  
ter time by reform organizations and  
individuals opposed to Sunday per-  
formances in theatres. Past experi-  
ences has shown that public opinion  
and the courts will not stand for  
strict enforcement of the law for any  
extended period of time.

Exact interpretation of the law  
prohibits dancing and acrobatic acts,  
stage dress or scene shifting. The  
curtain must not be lowered at any  
time during a performance and the  
stage set must be in sight when the  
curtain is raised.

The law is so framed as to abso-  
lutely prohibit regular dramatic per-  
formances on Sunday. New York  
must be content with vaudeville. And  
now the Mayor wants New York to  
take its Sunday vaudeville in street  
clothes.

No explanation of the notice of re-  
vival of the blue law was given at  
the City Hall, this being the sixth  
day of the week, when no conscien-  
tious official ventures to work. It  
is reported that the Mayor has heard  
that certain managers were planning  
to give dramatic performances on  
Sundays and the order was issued to  
head them off.

SUNDAY SEA TRIPS.  
Boreas, 12:30 and 4:30. Boreas, 12:30  
and 4:30. Boreas, 12:30 and 4:30.  
Boreas, 12:30 and 4:30. Boreas, 12:30  
and 4:30. Boreas, 12:30 and 4:30.

### WIFE OF CAILLAUX FAINTS WHEN NOTES ARE READ IN COURT

Prisoner Swoons and Is in Serious  
Condition When Letters, Written  
Before Divorce and Remarriage,  
Are Read to the Jurors.

### TRIAL JUDGE CHALLENGES HIS ASSOCIATE TO DUEL.

Charge of Partiality Causes Albanel  
to Send His Seconds to Dagoury,  
His Associate.

PARIS, July 25.—The spectacle of Chief Judge Louis Albanel chal-  
lenging First Associate Judge Louis Dagoury to a duel, the reading of the  
"mystery" love letters which were supposed to have inspired Mme. Hen-  
riette Caillaux to murder Editor Gaston Calmette of Le Figaro, and the  
total physical collapse of Mme. Caillaux in the prisoner's dock were the  
three-reel thrillers produced to-day in the famous Calmette melodrama.

The letters abounded in choicest bits of love which Joseph Caillaux,  
former Prime Minister of France, while still married to Mme. Gueydan,  
wrote to Mme. Raynaud, his affinity, who later became the present  
Mme. Caillaux.

Her collapse came at a time when Maitre Labori was reading  
Caillaux's letter in which the Prime Minister wrote of the joy that would  
be his when he "could press a million kisses over your dear body." Hypo-  
dermic injections of ether were given her before she recovered.

A peculiarly French atmosphere was lent to the affair by the quarrel  
of the judges. This was increased by the piquant contents of the former  
Premier's love letters.

Beyond reading the letters, little progress was made and it was gen-  
erally expected the trial would extend far into next week.

### ALLAN LINER SCOTIAN HITS AN ICEBERG

Strikes During a Fog and Escapes  
Damage but Delayed a Week  
on Voyage from London.

QUEBEC, July 25.—The Allan liner  
Scotian struck an iceberg in the  
Straits of Belle Isle during her voy-  
age from London and Havre, but ar-  
rived to-day undamaged although  
a week late.

The collision with the iceberg and  
the delay were both due to the heavy  
fog prevailing in the Straits.

### RATE DECISION STILL WAITS

Will Not Be Handed Down To-Day  
and Maybe Not for Week.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—The ad-  
vance freight rate decision will not be  
handed down by the Interstate Com-  
merce Commission to-day despite  
Chairman Harlan's statement early in  
the week that every effort would be  
made to have it ready for announce-  
ment to-day.

The commission has been holding  
daily conferences during the week in an  
unsuccessful effort to come to a uni-  
anous agreement. The commission  
plans to hold more conferences and  
perhaps another week will elapse be-  
fore the decision can be given out.

### WINNERS AT YONKERS.

FIRST RACE—Andrew M., 7 to 1,  
5 to 2 and 6 to 5, first; Runes, 1 to 2  
and out, second; Devitt, third.  
Time, 1:08 4-5.  
SECOND RACE—J. J. Little, 11 to  
20 and out, won; Kilgus, 1 to 3 and  
out, second; The Urchin, third. Time  
1:50.

### CHARGED THAT HIS COLLEAGUE DISGRACED COURT.

Mme. Gueydan, who divorced Cal-  
laux that he might wed Mme. Ray-  
naud, his present wife had dram-  
atically delivered to Maitre Labori,  
Mme. Caillaux's attorney, a packet of  
love letters Caillaux had written to  
Mme. Raynaud while he was still  
the husband of Mme. Gueydan and  
while Mme. Raynaud was married  
to Raynaud. Labori, after reading  
the letters, declared he had been  
trapped, and that they had no bear-  
ing on the case. He offered them  
back to Mme. Gueydan, who declined  
to accept them, insisting that they  
be read.

The case seemed black for Mme.  
Caillaux, for if the letters were in-  
nocuous, as Labori maintained, they  
could have caused no fear in her  
heart when she heard Calmette was  
to publish them, and could, there-  
fore, not have justified her in killing  
Calmette.

Judge Albanel, who has been  
charged by Calmette's adherents  
with being partial to Mme. Caillaux  
and her distinguished husband,  
ordered a recess when things looked  
darkest for Mme. Caillaux. Believ-  
ing that Albanel did so that Maitre  
Labori might work out some means  
for offsetting this coup of the pro-  
secution, Judge Dagoury, according to  
Le Figaro to-day, leaned forward  
across the judges' bench and blazed  
at his colleague.

### "You dishonor us, sir." HIGH MILITARY OFFICER IS ONE OF JUDGE'S SECONDS.

Judge Albanel seemed at the mo-  
ment to give the taunt little attention,  
but it burned deeply. Immediately  
after the session of the court ended  
late last night Judge Albanel ad-  
vised with his friends and decided  
that his honor had been besmirched.